



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
FOR PRESIDENT.
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,
OF NEBRASKA.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
ARTHUR SEWALL,
OF MAINE.

For U. S. Senator:
JOSEPH H. EARLE,
of Greenville.
For Governor:
W. H. ELLERBE,
of Marion.
For Lieutenant Governor:
M. B. McSWEENEY,
of Hampton.

For Secretary of State:
D. H. TOMPKINS,
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W. A. BARBER,
of Chester.
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JAMES NORTON,
of Marion.

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of Greenville.
For Adjutant General:
J. GARY WATTS,
of Laurens.

For Congress:
W. J. TALBERT,
of Edgefield.
For Solicitor:
J. W. THURMOND,
of Edgefield.

Bob Ingersoll is for gold.
DuMaurier the author of Trilby
is dead.
Georgia went democratic on last
Tuesday by a majority of 40,000.

The resignation of Liquor Com-
missioner Mixson was "voluntary,"
in a hurry.
Jack-knife rebates don't count,
for we all got these tokens of fond
affection months ago.

Judge Witherspoon will not
stand for re-election after the ex-
piration of his present term.
Senator Tillman is out again.
This time he is to speak some-
where in the west.

The next Legislature will have
some work to do in the revision of
the pension law. It needs some
radical changes.
That something is the matter
with Hanna is abundantly evident
from the way he is sending "spell-
binders" to Illinois and Indiana.

Herr Most, the grand cyclops of
anarchy in America, has come out
in a strong card of endorsement
for the gold standard.
If Bryan be elected president it
is within the range of possibilities
that Senator Tillman will be made
Secretary of the Navy.

Why do not our Clemson Col-
lege authorities issue circulars of
information and advice to farmers,
as does the Georgia Department of
agriculture?
The most conservative estimates
of the next National House of Rep-
resentatives are,
For Free Silver, 185
For Gold, 162
Doubtful, 10.

A gallant ex-Confederate living
near Vernon, Alabama, who
served as a Kentucky volunteer
under Gen. Buckner during the
war, was asked by Mr. Sam Shields
the other day if he intended to
vote for his comrade next Novem-
ber. "Not much," was the reply;
"Gen. Buckner surrendered me
once, when I couldn't help myself,
but I don't intend that he shall do
it again."

Hanna Calls for Spellbinders.
Bryan will devote the last eight
days of the campaign to Illinois.
He will speak fifteen times in the
city of Chicago alone, and if he
doesn't win he deserves to. Mark
Hanna is in Chicago already. He
arrived in that city on Friday
night last and, finding the situa-
tion a little different from what he
expected, has been keeping the
wires to New York hot ever since.
His cry is for help. "Send on the
orators, we will educate these
people in spite of themselves" is
the burden of Mark's song. By the
way, Mark says he doesn't want
common speakers he wants "spell-
binders." In response to this ur-
gent appeal Foraker, of Ohio; the-
odore Roosevelt, of New York;
Warren Miller, every Republican
Governor, Senator and congress-
man without limit, are preparing
to go into the State from every
point of the compass. These are
to be under the leadership of Pres-
ident Harrison who is devoting
the whole month of October to
campaign speaking. On the other
side, to oppose these giants of the
party of trusts and monopolies,
Bryan is almost alone, but he is
a veritable daisy and the people
are with him.

The South Carolina Synod of
the Presbyterian church convenes
at Orangeburg on the 27th Octo-
ber instant.
It is reported upon the best au-
thority that Mark Hanna has
\$8,000,000 to be distributed in In-
diana, Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio
"where it will do the most good."
Of this vast corruption fund
\$2,000,000 are to be used in the
city of Chicago.

William J. Bryan says: "The suc-
cess of the Chicago ticket is not
dangerous to any man who wants
to eat the bread he earns. The
success of the Chicago ticket is
dangerous only to the man who
wants to eat the bread that some-
body else earns."

The report of the Agricultural
Department at Washington for the
month of October shows a general
average condition of the cotton
crop to be 60, a decline of 3 per
cent from last month. This is said
to be the lowest general average
condition of this crop ever report-
ed for the month of October, and
yet cotton continues to go down.

It has been suggested that Col.
gressman McLaurin be invited to
Charleston to teach the News and
Courier and its followers democra-
cy with a banquet afterwards to the
speaker, but it doesn't seem to
meet with much favor. Would not
Duncan be a better selection than
McLaurin? He ought to be kept
before the public until he tells it
all.

The Barnwell People says:
'Gen. John M. Palmer, candidate
of the so-called National Demo-
crats, alias assistant Republicans,
for the Presidency, began life as a
clock peddler, rose to be a barrel
maker, fell to be a Republican,
repented and became a Democrat
and winds up by being anchored
in the shallow political waters,
with his mate, Ex-Governor Buck-
ner, as decoy ducks to draw silly
Democrats down to death.'

Bryan is a wonderful man. Here
is his record for the campaign up
to date: Number of speeches deliv-
ered, 268; cities and towns spo-
ken in, 172; States spoken in, 22;
miles travelled since his nomina-
tion, 8,030; estimated number of
words spoken on the stump, 230,800,
miles travelled by all other Demo-
cratic candidate since 1860, 6,196,
number of speeches delivered by
all other candidates, 166.

The most profound thinkers of
our legislators elect are puzzled
beyond measure as to what shall be
done with the Dispensary law at
their next meeting in January. And
if, in the meantime, the Supreme
court of the United States shall at
its meeting on next Monday de-
clare the whole thing unconstitutional,
they will be more puzzled than
ever, for in such event South
Carolina has prohibition and
thousands of gallons of whis-
key on hand belonging to the State
that could not be sold. It will be
worse than "what you give me to
do when your meat gives out," and it
may be that we will have to give
rebates to the liquor dealers to in-
duce them to take their stuff back.

Four acres and a cow were once
believed by the English agricul-
tural classes to denote an ideal
condition of life. In this coun-
try it is shown by ideal census fig-
ures that there are twenty-seven
milk cows for every 100 persons,
which means at least one cow for
every family, while the acreage is
far larger than the English ideal.
Perhaps the English farmer would
be thoroughly satisfied with this,
but the American is more ambi-
tious, and looks for something bet-
ter.—Southern Cultivator.

Hold Your Cotton Seed.
The Department of Agriculture
of Georgia advises farmers not to
sell their cotton seed for less than
15cts. a bushel as it is worth that
on the farm for manure, and to
the oil mills as much. In a re-
cent communication Commis-
sioner Nesbitt says on this subject:
"I have always endeavored to
convince the farmers of Georgia
that it would not pay them to sell
their cotton seed at \$7.00 per ton,
104 cents a bushel. The haul of
the seed must be counted against
the farmer, and cannot be estima-
ted at less than \$1.00 per ton, leav-
ing him \$6.00 per ton—or less than
9 cents per bushel. As meal is
selling for about \$18.00 per ton,
you will be giving three tons of
seed for one of meal.
Three tons of seed contain of
nitrogen 36.6 pounds, of phospho-
ric acid 5.2 pounds, and of potash
34.2 pounds, more than the ton of
cotton seed meal, worth in the ag-
gregate \$6.40. When you sell your
seed do not do it for less than 15
cents per bushel or \$10.00 per ton,
for when you sell for less you are
simply giving away valuable fer-
tilizing material, and not only giv-
ing it away, but furnishing a team
and hauling it to the purchaser
yourself. In the above calcula-
tion no value has been given to
the mechanical effect of the whole
seed when used as a fertilizer,
though every farmer knows that in
using the whole seed he adds con-
siderable humus to the soil, and
renders stiff clay soils more fri-
able and easier of cultivation."

Col. Mixson, State Liquor com-
missioner, has resigned. In his
letter of resignation he says:
"It has been my desire for some
months to resign my position as
State Commissioner, but on ac-
count of the many rumors and
slandorous reports in circulation,
I could not afford to do so, prefer-
ring to wait an investigation by
your honorable board. You have
conducted the investigation and
have exonerated me fully from
any wrong-doing and I now ten-
der you this resignation to take ef-
fect as soon as you gentlemen can
name my successor in any other
manner relieve me of the duties."

Wheat.
The best land for wheat should
be underlaid by a good, clay sub-
soil, the situation should be high
and dry, and the drainage suffi-
cient. Towards the last of this
month is the usual time for
sowing in the more northern sec-
tions of the cotton belt. At the
South the red-bearded varieties are
best suited. By careful selection
of soils and varieties, thorough
preparation and judicious fertiliz-
ing, we may make a supply for
family use; but our section is not
in the main, suited to the raising
of wheat, and it should not there-
fore be made a leading crop. There
is very little land with us natu-
rally rich enough for wheat, but it
may be made so artificially. If
stable manure or cotton seed are
used they should be plowed in; if
cotton seed meal or commercial
fertilizers, they may be harrowed.
But the land should be deeply
plowed and brought to a fine tilth.
After the seed are sown, roll. This
will give a firm seed bed and cause
a more uniform and a better stand.
It will also lessen the danger of
injury from severe frost. As a fore-
runner of wheat there is no better
crop than field peas.—Southern
Cultivator.

Weather for September.
Weather Observer C. A. Long, of
Trenton, sends us the following
data of the weather for the month
just ended:
Max. Temp. 98; date 18th.
Min. Temp. 53; date 30th.
Mean Temp. 73.6.
7 days left out was gone on a visit to
parents and relatives in Newberry
county.
Precipitation.
For Sept. 1896, 4.14 inches; 1894,
3.80 inches; 1895, 2.29 inches; 1896, 3.30
inches; 9 months Sept. 1894, 41.38
inches; 1895, 50.05 inches; 1896, 37.28
inches.

Summer Diarrhoea Cured.
G. W. Clark, McGregor, Texas,
says: "Our little baby daughter
has been cured of a violent case of
summer diarrhoea from Teething,
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Attention, Hussars.
THIS troop will meet at Edgefield
on Saturday October 24th, mounted,
and in full uniform, bearing sabres
and prepared for drill. Dinner served
on the ground at Edgefield. On date
named old uniforms will be exchanged
for new, and arrangements made to at-
tend the State Fair on horseback and
as an organization.
By order,
L. R. BRUNSON, Capt.
W. H. Ryan, O. S.
Seed Wheat,
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W. W. ADAMS.

Found Dead.
MR. JOHN ROPER SUCCEEDS TO
HEART DISEASE.
Columbia Register.
Mr. John Roper, who has been a
resident of Columbia for a year or
two, was found dead in bed yes-
terday afternoon about 2 o'clock.
He had a room in the Swaffield
building, over Dr. Moore's dental
office.
Mr. Roper was to all appear-
ances in good health and spirits
on Tuesday evening when last seen.
There was nothing about his coun-
tenance or general appearance to
show that death would so soon
demand his soul. He retired
as usual and nothing more
was seen or heard of him un-
til yesterday afternoon when
Mr. Luke Bryan, his brother-in-
law, who has a room in the same
building, passed Mr. Roper's room
and noticing that the door was
ajar entered. There he saw on the
bed the body of Mr. Roper cold in
death.
The matter was immediately re-
ported to the Coroner, who sum-
moned a jury and Dr. DuBose.
The physician after an examina-
tion, pronounced the cause of death
heart disease, and that, of course,
was the verdict of the jury.
Mr. Roper came here with his
family from Edgefield county.
They kept a boarding house on
Sumter street, but after some time
they left and returned to Trenton.
Since that time Mr. Roper has
been living in the room where he
died, he being engaged in collect-
ing and canvassing for various en-
terprises. He was about 60 years
old and was a Confederate soldier,
having lost an arm in battle. His
wife was afflicted of his death and
the funeral will be held to-day.
Besides his wife he leaves four
children.

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JAS. M. COBB.
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Lv Edgefield 5 25 p m
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way 3 23 p m
Ar Augusta 4 15 p m
Ar Columbia 5 05 p m
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Ar Greenville..... 4 05 p m 10 20 a m
Ar Spartanburg..... 8 00 p m 5 23 p m
Ar Saluda..... 5 23 p m 5 23 p m
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Ar Asheville..... 6 45 p m
Lv Asheville..... 8 20 a m 4 00 p m
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Lv Greenville..... 11 55 a m 4 00 p m
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Stays only 5 cents.
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